

REPORTS OF ENUMERATORS GIVE SEYMOUR A POPULATION OF 7039

Figures Show That the City Has Made a Gain of 594 Over the Census of 1900, Instead of a Loss of 140 as Shown by the Report of the Census Department.

INCREASE OF 734 OVER OFFICIAL REPORT

Suburbs Have a Population of 604, But These Are Not Included in the Census of the City.—Reports Accompanied by Affidavits Will Be Sent to Washington.

The city clerk and treasurer have completed the work of tabulating the reports filed by the volunteer census enumerators, and announce the population as shown by these reports to be 7,039. These figures do not include the population of the suburbs which is given as 594, making the total population of the city and the immediate territory, 7,543.

The census report of the city alone shows a gain of 734 over the official report which was given as 6,305. The population of the city for 1900 was 6,445 and according to the census bureau Seymour lost 140 inhabitants in ten years. The census which was taken Monday, however, shows that the city has gained 594 during the past ten years. The recount also confirmed the belief that a large number of persons had been missed in the government census, as the figures given today show that there are 734 more people in the city than recorded by the official enumerators.

The census is given by wards as follows:

First ward	1852
Second ward	1469
Third ward	1257
Fourth ward	959
Fifth ward	1502
Total	7039

The population of the suburbs which are not included in the population of the city, follow:

Woodstock	184
Glenlawn	179
West Seymour	93
South Seymour	48
Total	504

The enumerators began to file their reports early Monday morning and the offices of the clerk and treasurer were the scene of much activity during the day and evening. The majority of the reports were on file before the offices closed at 8 o'clock, although several of the enumerators did not send in their cards until this morning. With a exception of a very few all the enumerators who were assigned the various blocks took the census as expected. A few of them, however, failed to take the census of the block which they were given, but a few citizens were on hands this morning to assist in any way they could and readily agreed to complete the work.

As soon as all the reports were filed the clerk and treasurer began the counting which was completed this afternoon. Before all the cards were sent to the offices a number of persons interested in the outcome of the movement to secure a correct census spent several hours Monday evening figuring up the totals of the cards filed and many estimates were made on the total population. The report shows that there are an average of

THEY ARE ALL GOOD FELLOWS

Board of Public Safety Decided to Retain Night Policemen and Gave Them Vote of Thanks.

POSITION OFFERED F.H. HADLEY

Action of Board Settles Question Regarding Policemen Which Has Attracted Much Attention.

The board of public safety in special session Monday night settled the question regarding the night police by deciding to retain the present officers and in addition gave them a vote of thanks for the work which they had done. About two weeks ago the night policemen were placed upon a short period of probation as some of the members of the board did not believe that they were enforcing the law in the manner they should. On last Thursday evening the board met to discuss the situation, but that meeting adjourned without adopting any course of action and it was decided to meet again Monday night and have the Mayor present.

BOILERS ARRIVE For B. & O. S-W. Machine Shop.—Improvements Planned.

The boilers have arrived for use in the engine room of the machine shops at the B. & O. S-W. round house. The foundation for the engine room is already in. The entire south side of the round house building is to be used for shops and an addition will be built. The office room occupied by the road foreman, the office in the rear of it and the room back of it will be thrown into one room, the partitions being torn out. Considerable new machinery will be installed, part of it having already arrived. When the improvements are completed much more work will be done here than at present and the force of machinists considerably increased. A new office building near the round house will be built for the road foreman of engines.

BOY SEVERELY BURNED Arthur Pardieck, of Jonesville, Injured While Playing With Powder.

Arthur Pardieck, aged six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pardieck, of Jonesville, was seriously burned Monday evening while playing with a shot gun shell. The lad had found the shell and had taken the shot from it, after which he touched off the powder with a match.

The boy's face was directly over the shell and when the powder was lighted the fire flashed up into his face causing severe burns. His hair was scorched, and his eyes were burned so seriously he is not able to open them. He is in a critical condition.

For LaGrippe, Coughs and Stuffy Colds.

Take Foley's Honey and Tar. It gives quick relief and expels the cold from your system. It contains no opiates, is safe and sure. A. J. Pellens.

Card of Thanks.

For kind support in piano contest, I wish to thank all friends most heartily.

MISS L. AUFDERHEID

FOR SALE. Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, Pullets, Hens. Good stock. Prices right. Bruce Shields. Phone 642. R. F. D. No. 4, Seymour, Ind. j30d&w

RESERVATION AS FARM Representative Thornton Would Have Prisoners Work as Farmers.

Representative M. C. Thornton of New Albany, chairman of the House Committee on Affairs of the Indiana Reformatory, has a plan to take the State forestry reservation of 3,000 acres near Henryville and turn it over to the trustees of the Indiana Reformatory for use as a farm upon which prisoners may be worked. He says he may introduce a bill with this end in view. He talked the matter over with Maj. D. C. Peyton, superintendent of the institution, when the committee visited the Reformatory Sunday.

"I believe something of this kind ought to be done," Mr. Thornton said. "I believe Maj. Peyton will favor it. The forestry reservation, as such, is an absolute failure. Something ought to be done to improve the crowded conditions of the workhouses of the state and I would fix it so that all prisoners sentenced to workhouses for terms ranging from six months to a year could be put to work on the farm. Then I would put the trustees from the reformatory to work on the farm so as to relieve the crowded conditions at that institution. The farm products could be used to feed the inmates of the reformatory. I would also put men sentenced to the reformatory for terms ranging from one to eight years on the farm, and I would abolish prison contract labor. The farm would give the prisoners plenty of employment."

Mr. Thornton expects to introduce a bill providing a special appropriation of \$138,000 to go toward erection of a new cellhouse to take the place of cellhouse B at the reformatory, which Mr. Thornton says, is now sanitary, unsafe and overcrowded. He declares that the cells in this house are entirely too small.

Has Not Read The Bill.

Representative Wells of Scott County, is still hammering away in an attempt to radically change the accounting law and is gaining considerable newspaper notoriety whether he accomplishes his purpose or not. He declares that State Examiner Dehority with delaying the consideration of the Wells bill. Monday before the house committee acknowledged that he had not thus far taken the trouble to read the Wells' pet measure.

Representative John G. Brown, of Monan is preparing a bill for introduction in the house, now in session in Indianapolis, which proposes to limit the number of mortgage exemptions filed by the residents of the State. Under the present law an exemption of \$700 may be filed in each county, but under the new bill only one exemption shall be used in the State. According to Mr. Brown the intention of the present law to help poor people has been taken advantage of by speculators and non-residents. When they wish to borrow money, he says, they scatter the mortgages in different counties where they hold property and thus evade paying taxes annually on several thousand dollars worth of property. The bill will provide a penalty of \$25 for the violation of the terms.

Art Exhibit.

Have you seen our great Hoosier printings? Only two more days. Exhibit open from 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 each day.

The Sparta is the right place for Ice Cream and Candies. j10tf

Berdon's Barber Shop, S. Chestnut.

Don't forget the best Cough Syrup —IS— Mentholated White Pine Compound Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co. The Rexall Store Registered Pharmacists Phone 633

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE Candy Bill When you can get any of the 50 varieties at 10cts. a Pound Guaranteed pure under the Pure Food and Drug Act, and we can back up what we say by quality of candy HOADLEY'S

DREAMLAND DOUBLE SHOW "The Girl from the East" (Western) "The Sufferer of Insomnia" and "Where Have I Put My Fountain Pen" (Comedy) SPOT LIGHT SONG By Miss Lois Reynolds. OLD FASHIONED BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, SUN DRIED APPLES AND OYSTERS. MAYES' CASH GROCERY Phone 658. All Goods Delivered.

After The Fire What? There are two answers to that Gruesome Query. One spells total loss. Original investment gone, building and contents in ashes. A new start and many regrets. THE OTHER, "a fire insurance policy," under which the loss is promptly adjusted, and settlement made in cash without discount when money is most needed. Be on the safe side by securing a policy with FRED EVERBACK AGENCY COMPANY Office over Milhaus Drug Store

NICKEL TONIGHT DOUBLE SHOW "The Musical Ranch" (Western Comedy) "A Fortunate Misfortune" (Comedy Drama) Song, "I Never Know How to Behave When I am With Boys." By Miss Riehl. Majestic Theatre JACK HOWARD, Manager. "A Letter to the Stork" (Atlas) "The District Attorney" "A Tip to Husbands" (Powers) SPOT LIGHT SONG "An Old Fashioned Mother" By Mr. Howard.

Ship Your Goods by Interurban Freight or Express. It's Quick and Sure. I. & L. Traction Co. RUSTIC "Her Terrible Peril" (Western Drama Bison) "Conquered Again" (Italia) SONG "I'm Awfully Glad I'm Irish" By Miss Day First show 7 o'clock prompt.

Political Orator—There are too many
ch men in politics.
Politician—I've done all I could to
ake 'em spend their money.

FILM NUMBER 83

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

Helen Ware opened a locked drawer of her desk and took out a package of photographs. She carefully extracted the six pictures from their separate envelopes and stood them in a row across the top of her desk and leaned back with a sigh of contentment.

For the past seven days she had gone through the same manoeuvre. Nor had she considered it necessary to confide her little intrigue with the pictures, to her fiancé. The privilege of gazing at the picture of an unknown man was surely not one to be denied even an engaged girl.

One week before, Helen had walked to the suburban postoffice for her mail. She had been expecting her pictures from the photographer in New York so that the large envelope had not surprised her. It was when she was walking through the sweet smelling lanes on her way home that she had opened the package. Then, not one of the three poses for which she herself had sat were there, instead, they were six pictures of a man, the photographer had made a mistake.

Helen reached forward and took her favorite from the row. There were six different poses and Helen had long since had her choice. From it, his eyes looked back into her own, and



Took Her Favorite from the Row.

they were large, steady eyes that Helen had liked as soon as she looked into them. She had intended each day to send back the pictures and each day had put it off. This procrastination was not entirely from negligence but because day dreams around the man's personality had sifted into her daily thoughts and she hated to think of her dreams without the face to keep them alive.

Where were her own pictures? Helen hoped with a guilty feeling that he had found them worth a second glance. There was no doubt that their pictures had been merely exchanged on account of a mistaken reading of the film number, by the photographer's clerk. Eighty-eight and eighty-three were easily confused. But why did he make no attempt to trace his own pictures? Again Helen blushed at her own thought: "Why don't I trace my own?"

"Oh—hello, Geoff!" Helen started about quickly. Her fiancé had come in unannounced. Without reason she swept the pictures from her desk and turned them face downward. She and Geoff had been engaged more from a family arrangement than from choice.

"Humph! I am glad you have a secret admirer."

Geoffrey Blake's tone more than his words infuriated the girl.

"I haven't," she said calmly.

"I suppose some favorite actor, then?"

"No, nor is he an actor," Helen stiffened perceptibly.

"Well—I'll just have a look any way—"

"You will do nothing of the kind!" she retorted. His air of ownership and the right to pry into her affairs maddened Helen. Never before had Geoffrey displayed such temper. She faced him squarely.

"Geoffrey, you may as well understand now as later, that I will never tolerate either suspicion regarding my actions or a display of temper such as you exhibited when you first came into my presence—"

The man was stung by her calmness as well as by his own jealousy. "If you think I want the girl who is to be my wife sitting around mooning over another man's picture you are very much mistaken!" He turned angrily away, "and I notice you are pretty much ashamed of him who—"

"I am nothing of the kind," Helen flashed indignant eyes. "I admit I should not have tried to conceal the pictures—I did that unthinkingly."

"Perhaps you don't mind telling me the name of my rival."

From Geoffrey's tone Helen felt that he doubted her veracity.

"I do not know his name—"

"Oh! I suppose you don't know him either?"

"No, nor do I know him. And now, if you have finished your questions I may as well tell you that I do not want this any longer—"

She slipped the solitaire from her finger. "I am sorry—but I cannot stand a bad temper and we would only find things out later."

Suddenly the gate swung to with a click. Both looked out the open window. Helen's face went a brilliant crimson and Geoffrey turned in time to see it. A man was swinging up the walk.

"So! I suppose this is the man whom you have never seen and whose name you don't know! You might at least have stuck to the truth."

Helen dropped the ring on the table between them and Geoffrey stalked from the room banging the door behind him.

Helen wanted to laugh and cry at the same time. She was young and this was her first broken engagement.

It was a distinctly beautiful but rather hysterical girl who turned when the maid announced Mr. Noel Dorlan.

"You are the picture man," she said with a catch on her breath.

"And you are the picture girl—aren't you?" he asked, for this girl was far more exquisite than the photograph. "This is rather a peculiar circumstance, Miss Ware. I hope you can pardon my call—it seemed the easiest way to straighten things out."

"Perhaps it is time they were being straightened out," she replied with a glance from beneath her lashes. "I had not been in town for a week or —"

She floundered because he was looking at her with the steady eyes she knew so well. They were brown.

"To be frank, Miss Ware," he said with a short laugh, "I would not have come yet, but I had the pictures taken for the matter. She and the governor are going over to England—to the home land—and wanted to show me off to the rest of the Dorlans."

Helen laughed and the sparkle of her eyes held him.

"But, by Jove—I would set for another picture if I were you—these don't begin—"

His eyes caught the flash from the solitaire lying forgotten on the table. Helen followed the direction of his glance and a blush mounted slowly under his searching glance. She tried to take the ring up in a careless, indifferent way, but her fingers trembled so that the thing fell to the floor between them.

He stooped quickly and restored it to her. For a second she met the tightened look about his face and her own wreathed itself in smiles.

"There is no use in my not telling you," she said laughingly, "that your photographs have caused a broken engagement."

Consternation, surprise and perhaps joy flitted across Dorlan's face. Being, first a gentleman, poignant sympathy predominated.

"Please don't feel so badly about it," Helen said seriously. "The situation which came about through my having your photograph only proved that I had made a mistake. We—never cared much," she added.

"Still, I am sorry to have been the cause."

"Don't worry about it," she remarked with a sidelong glance.

"Honestly, Miss Ware, I don't feel a bit like a stranger to you. I know I should, but you see I have had your picture for seven days and it seems to have given me the idea that I am not exactly a stranger to you."

Helen tapped the floor nervously with her foot. This situation was even more difficult to handle than her previous scene with Geoffrey. With her ex-fiance she had been calm; had felt herself master of her heart and words—now there was an unusual thumping through her veins and her speech refused to come at her bidding.

She found that she was holding out her hand to him. He took it in his own and Helen knew that she would always like the touch of his hands.

"Then I am not a stranger?" he asked.

"No."

"I am going to drop a part of my watch fob here on the table so that I will have to come back for it."

Noel Dorlan turned toward the door and when she had watched him far out of sight Helen returned to the room he had left and picked up a small gold locket.

An exquisite miniature, taken from one of her own pictures, looked back at her from Dorlan's watch fob.

"So that's the reason he kept them so long," Helen bowed her head in acknowledgment of the greater love.

The "Bo'n Oratah."

It is narrated that Colonel Breckenridge, meeting Majah Bufo'd on the streets of Lexington one day, asked: "What is the meaning, suh, of the con-co'se befo' the co't house?"

To which the majah replied:

"General Buckneh, suh, is making a speech. General Buckneh, suh, is a bo'n oratah."

"What do you mean by a bo'n oratah?"

"If yo' or I, suh, were asked how much two and two make, we would reply 'foh.' When this is asked a bo'n oratah he replies: 'When in the co'se of human events it becomes necessary to take an intehge of the second denomination and add it, suh, to an intehge of the same denomination, the result, suh—and I have the science of mathematics to back me in my judgment—the result, suh, and I say it without feab of successful contradiction, suh—the result is fo'! That's a bo'n oratah.'—The Lyceumite.

Unkind.

Howell—You think I live in a small, no account place, but we had a \$10,000 fire last week.

Powell—Then it must have burned into the next town.

DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS

King James' Complacent Estimate of Royal Dignity as Expressed in Speech.

The state of monarchy is the supremest thing on earth; for kings are not only God's lieutenants upon earth, and sit upon God's throne, but even by God himself they are called gods. There be three principal similitudes that illustrate the state of monarchy. One taken out of the word of God and the other two taken out of the grounds of policy and philosophy.

In the Scriptures kings are called gods and so their power is after a certain relation compared to the divine power. Kings are also compared to the fathers of families; for a king is truly paterfamilias, the politic father of his people. And lastly kings are compared to the head of this microcosm of the body of man.

Kings are justly called gods, for that they exercise a manner of resemblance of divine power upon earth; for if you will consider the attributes to God, you shall see how they agree in the person of a king. God hath power to create or destroy, make or unmake at his pleasure, to give life or send death, to judge all and to be judged nor accountable to none, to raise low things and to make high things low at his pleasure, and to God are both soul and body due.

And the like power have kings; they make and unmake their subject, they have power of raising and casting down, of life and death, judges over all their subjects and in all causes and yet accountable to none but God only. They have power to exalt low things and abase high things, and make of their subjects like men at the chess—a pawn to take a bishop or a knight—and to cry up or down any of their subjects, as they do their money. And to the king is due both the affection of the soul and the service of the body of his subjects.—From a Speech of James I. Before Parliament in 1609.

The Three Great Chances.

Every human being—man, woman and child, hero and convict, neurasthenic and deep-sea fisherman, athlete and invalid—needs the blessing of God through three, and only three, great channels: Responsibility, recreation and affection; work, play and love. With these any life is happy in spite of sorrow and pain, successful despite the bitterest failures. Without them a man breaks his heart, severs his conscious connection with God. If you want to keep a headstrong, fatuous youth from overreaching himself you try to give him responsibility, recreation, affection. If you want to put courage and aspiration into the gelatinous character of a street-walker, or the flickering mentality of a hysteric, you labor to furnish just the same trio—work, recreation and affection. In every case the healing power which you want to give is real life, and real life means just these three things. The same needs are fixed for all of us—and the same all-sufficing bounty in the supply, if we can get and keep in touch with it.—Richard Cabot, in the Atlantic.

Hockey Is "Football on Ice."

Hockey is a sort of football on ice. Therein lies its popularity. Essential are the elements of physical contact, characteristic of football, and the swiftly moving attack and defenses in pursuit of the "puck," a little solid rubber disk—that skips over the ice. Be it known that hockey games are contested with the bitterness of struggles on the gridiron. For there is action, the head-long, gripping kind that pulls people from their seats. It begins with the chirp of the referee's whistle. Often players are injured and carried from the ice, but substitutes are rushed into the breaches and, as in football, the game sweeps on.—Edward Lydell Fox, in the Columbian.

A Thrilling Event.

H. E. Dunn used to be traveling passenger agent for a western railroad, but gave that up and went to a small town to live. Dunn frequently felt the need of excitement. Once, when he was really depressed with the monotony of his life, he saw a wildly excited crowd gathered on a vacant lot. Prominent citizens were there hoping up and down, gesticulating and shouting; and Dunn felt that the unexpected had happened and something was doing. He rushed to the lot and gasped out: "What's the matter?" "Matter!" shouted a rampant citizen. "Matter? Why, we are going to have a swarm of bees."—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Lesé Majeste.

Sir John Randles, representing England at the foreign steel magnates' banquet in Chicago, praised American business energy and alertness.

"The following conversation," said Sir John, "which was overheard between a manager and a clerk in the water works of a certain English town, could never have occurred in America. What the manager said was this:

"I am compelled to ask you, Smithson, to change your desk to the floor below, for you not only sleep during working hours, but, to make matters worse, you snore so loud that you continually wake up our revered superintendent in the next room."

Throwing a Fit.

"What is the athlete in that piece of statuary doing?"

"Throwing the discus."

"What sort of a fit was that?"

PRETTY WOMAN IN TROUBLE

Severe Post Office Official Finally Yields to Her Pleading and Gives Letter Back.

The post office official put on his severest manner.

"You say you mailed the letter about an hour ago at a window in the east corridor?" he asked.

The beautiful woman dabbed a handkerchief in her soulful eyes and at the tip of her classic nose.

"Yes, yes," she said.

"To whom was it addressed?"

She told him.

"And now you want to stop that letter?" he went on, with still more severity. "You want to get it back? Why?"

"Because," said the woman, with unpremeditated frankness, "I am afraid his wife, who has just arrived in town, will get hold of it."

"Oh!" said the stern official.

She got the letter.

EVEN SO.



The Statistician—I tell you, sir, figures don't lie.

The Bank President—Maybe not, but they have a provoking way of evading the truth when manipulated by a crooked cashier.

The Hero's Fate.

The hero had returned from the wilds of Africa.

"For days," he related modestly, "I was almost swallowed by crocodiles."

The heroine's eyes softened.

"Gracious!" she exclaimed sympathetically.

"And masticated by man-eating lions."

"Oh, Herbert!"

"And eaten by cannibals."

He paused for breath. Then what did she do? Womanlike, she devoured him with a glance.

A Doubt.

"I can't figure out," said Van Dusen, "whether from what Knicker told me about the cook's answer at the club, when Jorkins pitched into him about the birds always being generally cold, whether the cook gave him a stinging retort or the bird, cooked as he wanted it."

"What did Knicker say," asked his friend.

"He said, 'When Jorkins carried on that way, I tell you, the cook handed him a hot one.'"

His New Password.

"I want to change my password," said the man who had for two years rented a safety deposit box.

"Very well," replied the man in charge. "What is the old one?"

"Gladys."

"And what do you wish the new one to be?"

"Mabel. Gladys has gone to Reno."

Not Room for Both.

"Going to leave us, Brother Goodman?" asked one of the members of the little flock.

"Yes," said the pastor; "Satan is crowding me. He's interfering with my work, and I don't seem to be interfering in the least with his; so I am going to move away and leave him in sole possession of the town."

Can You Blame Him?

"It is said," he remarked, "that the proportion of unmarried women in this country grows larger every year."

"Well," she replied, "it's only natural that it should be so, seeing that the proportion of real men grows smaller in this country every year."

Then he got his hat and went home.

A Fare Guess.

Flub—Who originated the idea that the longest way 'round was the shortest way home?"

Dub—Some taxicab driver, I suppose.—Town Topics.

Fencing.

Bill—I'll admit that prize fighting is brutal, but did you ever know fencing to hurt anyone?

Jill—Why, yes; the barbed-wire kind, I have.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Classy Neighborhood.

"How do you like your neighborhood?"

"Fine. We've the most interesting people you ever overheard on our party telephone line."

Feminine Handwriting.

"Is your wife economizing?"

"I think so. She now writes eight words on a page of letter paper instead of only six."

WAS LAST TO SING FOR KING

Mme. Lorraine, American Singer, Sang Favorite Hymn for Late King Edward VII.

Much is being made of Mme. Alys Lorraine, the American opera singer, by British aristocracy just now. For she had the distinction of being the last to sing for the late King Edward VII. before his death.

She sang for the king his favorite hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," at his special request, for he seemed to have had a presentiment that the end was not far off. It was at Biarritz and the beautiful New York widow rose well to the occasion. Anticipating that the king would ask for this hymn, Mme. Lorraine stayed up several hours practising it on the previous evening. When the service was over, King Edward complimented the soloist with peculiar emphasis and said he hoped to hear her at Convent Garden. Before leaving Biarritz he sent Mme. Lorraine a present of a bracelet.

King Edward had already heard of her in connection with a successful concert she gave in London. She compiled a series of songs composed by royalty—some of them by members of King Edward's own family—and at this concert only these compositions were performed.

Mme. Lorraine has been a student of the serious school, both in Florence and Paris. Six years of hard study has given her a fine finish. Jean de Reszke says of her that she is an ideal Marguerite. Being big and blonde and of wonderful coloring, she looks the part naturally. Though not long before the public, Mme. Lorraine has won laurels at Baden-Baden, The Hague, Monte Carlo, Paris and London, and the adhesion of the British aristocracy to her cause this year means that a record winter season lies before her.—Kansas City Star.

A Merry Heart.

Cheerfulness should be a matter for religious cultivation, as much as honesty or benevolence. In truth, it is a species of benevolence, as well as invaluable in its reactionary effect. Conversely, moodiness and chronic depression are a supreme form of selfishness, unless occasioned by insanity. We have no more moral right to stand in people's sunlight than we have to rob their coal cellars or strangle their pet canaries—no more right to waste their staying power than to drop strychnine in their coffee.

An unreasonable moper is worse than a minus quantity in algebra, reducing renerivating all around him.

One of the best short sermons ever written is the poem about the old woman whose cheerfulness and contentment are twins. "Cheerfulness is the strongest chain with which to bind a husband's affections. Be bright and merry before him, no matter what little foxes are destroying the vines in your own pet garden."

Marionette Theater.

One of the features of the theatrical exposition which took place in Munich recently was the marionette theater, of which an American, who attended one of the performances, writes: "The Munich zoo, where the exhibition took place, swarmed with theatrical people, artists and patrons of the stage. Every person found something to interest him, but the puppet theater was the chief attraction for us. We saw two performances—Offenbach's 'Pretty Maid of Elzando' and 'King Viola and Princess Clarinette,' by Muhlmann and Scherber. So closely did spoken words harmonize with the acting of the figures and so exactly did the manipulators of the strings and wires make the action suit the word that one fancied he saw living pygmies on the stage."

The Ancient Incubator.

Few of those who wrestle with the chicken-incubator problem, and often fail to solve it, realize how old an art they are struggling to master. Thousands of years ago Egyptians in one part of the world and the Chinese in another had the art of incubating eggs so highly developed that it was an hereditary profession, the secret guarded with religious sacredness and handed down from father to son. The odd stoves called "mammals" that the Egyptians used as incubators date back to remote antiquity. Even before the French Revolution the Paris markets had incubator chickens, thanks to an apparatus, which was invented in France in 1777.

Good Work in South.

Miss Winifred Holt, who is prominent in the work of the Civic Federation in New York, has come to the aid of the southern colony, that was established by Miss Holman in North Carolina 11 years ago. The object is to help the mountaineers to a better life physically first, and then do what can be done for their intellectual development. All these mountaineers are said to be "belated ancestors," that is, they are descended from the best class of English immigrants at the time of the settlement.

In Modest Circumstances.

Senora Braga, wife of the new president of Portugal, says that she is proud of her husband, but at the same time is sorry for anything that will break up their happy little home. They lost two children many years ago and since then the president and his wife have been very much dependent upon one another. They will still keep their one-story little house, overlooking the Tagus, until such time as they may return to it again.

CAP and BELLS



STILL HE MISSED SOMETHING

Suburban Amateur Gardener Who Had Improved Small Estate Is Given Severe Jolt.

He was a suburban amateur gardener, whose mission in life was to bore all his friends by asking them down for week-ends, and showing them round his three-foot-by-two estate. Just now he was boring Jackson, from the office. He showed him his four rose trees; he showed him his pocket shrubbery; he showed him his half-inch fountain jet, with its little basin and pair of goldfish; he showed him his summer house, which would almost admit two persons at one and the same time.

"Never know what you can do with a bit of ground till you try!" cackled the host, rubbing his hands gleefully.

"Quite so—quite so!" returned Jackson, absently. "But I think you might improve it."

"How?" questioned the owner, between gratification and wounded pride. "Well," replied Jackson, "why don't you take a strip off the flower bed—say, four inches wide—turf it over, and convert it into golf links?"

Giving Away a Trade Secret.

"I want you to notice that man over there."

"What's peculiar about him?"

"He's well off and he got his start as a window dresser."

"A what?"

"Don't you understand? He fixed up displays in the front windows of stores so as to attract a crowd. I've seen people almost fighting for a chance to look at them."

"That takes skill."

"Skill nothing! All he did was to put pictures of prize fighters in ring costume here and there among the exhibits."

Minus the Price.

"Do you think there is any chance of my poem appearing in your magazine?" asked the bard. "I'm without so much as a quarter in money."

"Before you told me your financial situation I thought there might be some chance of your poem appearing in our magazine," answered the hard-hearted editor, "but now I see no hope. Our advertising rates are \$5 an inch."

LOCK 'EM OUT.



Hiram Hayrick (at the country store)—I see that this here Panama canal is goin' to be a lock canal. Jonas Meadows—That's good. Then they kin lock these derned furnurers out.

Just Hake.

Prospective Customer—What fish is that?

Illiterate Fishmonger—That's 'ake, sir.

Prospective Customer—Oh, indeed. Toothache or headache?

Illiterate Fishmonger—Neither, sir. It's 'ake all over, sir.—Tit-Bits.

Fanciest Ever.

New Boarder—Haven't you got any fancy dishes here?

Rural Landlord—Sure thing! Mame, bring the gentleman that mustache cup your grandfather used to use.—Puck.</

Our January Clearance Sale

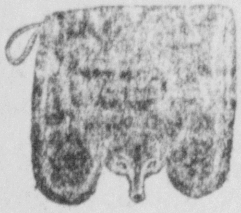
WILL SOON PASS INTO HISTORY

As one of the most successful bargain events ever held by this store. While there is yet time take advantage of this opportunity to buy

SILKS, DRESS GOODS, WASH GOODS, DOMESTICS, BEDDING, FURNISHINGS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, UNDERMUSLINS, CARPETS, RUGS, MILLINERY, AND READY-TO-WEAR,

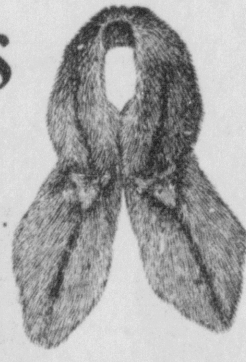
AT BARGAIN PRICES

Consignment Sale of Furs



At Prices Averaging About One-Half.
High class fur sets and separate muffs at greatly reduced prices. If you want to save on a fur piece, now is the time, and here is the place. This lot

ON SALE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.



GOLD MINE DEPARTMENT STORE

Richart's Remodeling Sale

We are compelled to have more room before we take over the room which has been occupied by the Richart Shoe Store. In order to clean up our entire stock, we offer values less than manufacturer's prices on
SUITS, OVERCOATS, ODD PANTS, WOOL SHIRTS AND HATS.

We will not give prices in this paper, but will give you prices on the goods at our store.

RICHART

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH HARRY J. MARTIN
Editors and Publishers.

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Month .45
One Week .10

WEEKLY
One Year in Advance \$1.00

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1911.

HAS A PLAN

To Remedy Objections to School Fund Deficiency Law.

State superintendent Greathouse is not in favor of the repeal of the deficiency school fund law as recommended by the governor. He has drafted a bill which he believes retains the good and eliminates the bad features of the law. The proposition is of interest locally as some Jackson county townships have for some years been benefitted by the present law.

If the Greathouse bill becomes a law, it will be necessary for counties wishing to share in the deficiency fund to levy local tuition tax of not less than 40 cents on the \$100 for a six month's term of school and not less than 50 cents for seven month's term. At present they are only required to levy a 25 cent tax for a six month's term and 40 cents for seven months.

"The present law is unfair to the taxpayers of the richer counties," said Supt. Greathouse in explaining his bill. "Most of them levy a 40 or 50 cent supplementary tuition tax in addition to the state levy of 13.6 mills."

Representative Cook of Marion county, has threatened to introduce a bill repealing the deficiency fund law entirely. He declares that representatives from counties which are being taxed to help the schools of their poorer neighbors, will jump at the chance to knock out the law.

MY DOCTOR MIGHTY FINE

Mrs. Hattie Cain of Carrsville Thinks all the More of Her Doctor Since He Advised Her to Take Cardui.

Carrsville, Ky.—"My doctor," writes Mrs. Hattie Cain, "who advised me to take Cardui, for my troubles, is a mighty fine doctor, and I say God bless Cardui and the people who make it."

"Before I took Cardui, I suffered with female troubles for sixteen years. I would have to send for a doctor every three months, and oh! how dreadfully I suffered!"

"I would cramp and have convulsions and it looked like I would die. At last I took Cardui and oh! what a surprise! I found it was the medicine for me!"

"From the first bottle, I began to mend and now I am well, can do more work, can walk and go where I please and it don't hurt me, and I owe it all to Cardui."

Cardui helps sick women back to health. It has been doing this for over 50 years. It is not a laxative, or a heart or kidney medicine—it is a woman's medicine.

If you are a woman, try it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

SPEAKERS FOR BANQUET

Republican Notables Will Be Heard at Editorial Feast.

A. M. Willoughby, of Greensburg, president of the Indiana Editorial Association, has announced some of the details of the program now being arranged for the midwinter meeting of the Republican editors, which will be held at the Claypool Hotel January 26th and 27th.

The following men will respond to toasts Thursday night, January 26th at the editor's banquet: C. W. Fairbanks, Senator A. J. Beveridge, Congressman E. D. Crumpacker, H. S. New, W. L. Taylor, James P. Goodrich and State Chairman E. M. Lee.

Two business sessions will be held by the association, Friday, January 27, in the palm room at the Claypool hotel.

Lots Given Away.

W. L. Rucker who has been here several days in the interests of the Oklahoma Short Line Townsite Company gave a free entertainment at the Majestic theatre last night. Following a moving picture show Mr. Rucker gave a talk on the resources and prospects of the section of Oklahoma which he is interested in. The company he represents controls the townsites on the Oklahoma Short Line railroad which is being built. As previously announced 30 lots were given away those securing them paying for abstract and similar costs amounting to \$5 a piece. All were taken. The lots are located in Talabina. He will return here later and offer lots in several towns for sale.

The case of James Eckeret against Staunton lodge, I. O. O. F., of Staunton, Clay county, ended when the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant. Eckeret charged that while being initiated, two years ago, he was so roughly handled that two ribs were fractured. He also suffered other injuries. The testimony showed that Eckeret was trying to have some fun with the degree team and attempted to throw one of them to the floor when the accident occurred. He sued for \$3,000 damages.

INDIGESTION.

An Interesting Statement.

Portland, Me.—"I suffered so long with indigestion and stomach trouble that I lost flesh rapidly—I had used all kinds of remedies without help. Vinol was recommended and I decided to try it."

"I soon commenced to feel better, my stomach trouble disappeared and I can eat heartily without the slightest distress. My experience leads me to believe that no other medicine equals Vinol for stomach troubles and indigestion. It tones up the stomach, increases the appetite and creates strength." W. E. Waterhouse. (We guarantee this testimonial to be genuine.)

Vinol seldom fails to strengthen and tone up the tired, overtaxed and weakened nerves of the digestive organs, and remove the cause of indigestion and soon enables the sufferer to digest with ease the foods that once caused distress. Moreover Vinol is delicious to the taste, contains no oil and does not upset weak stomachs, as do old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions.

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

It now seems altogether likely that the Thomas sawmill at Walesboro, which was burned recently, will be rebuilt. At any rate there is some talk along that line and it is of a philanthropic nature. The mill was owned by Clark Thomas and his son, Oran Thomas, and they had no insurance. They are unable to rebuild, but some of the enterprising residents of the neighborhood, it is said, will offer assistance. The mill was a valuable asset to Walesboro and vicinity and the business ability of the two owners is appreciated. Then, too, when a large barn in the neighborhood burned recently the two proprietors were among the first to come forward with a liberal donation for the unfortunate owner of the barn.—Columbus Republican.

Few people know that a law was passed in 1853 and is still in effect which requires the county commissioners to provide standard weights and measures for each county in the state and that these weights and measures are to be kept by the county auditor. Investigation shows that the old law is still in effect and that it has been incorporated into a later act passed in 1897, fixing the standard for weights. Jackson county has no set of weights and measures and it is doubtful if many of the counties in the state have.

Omar Lemons and wife who have been visiting her father, John S. Patrick, have returned to their home in Detroit.



Sealy Triple Guarantee

First We guarantee the Sealy to be made entirely of pure, new, long-fibre cotton, without linters, or mill waste. (Do not buy any mattress sold as cotton without such a guarantee.)

Second We guarantee the Sealy for 20 years against becoming uneven or lumpy.

Third We guarantee that after 60 nights trial you will pronounce the Sealy the most comfortable mattress that you have ever used, or your money back.

Will be very to have you call and inspect sample.

F. J. VOSS, Agent

Save from 20 to 25 per cent. by trading at
The COUNTRY STORE where
prices are always right

24½ pound sack Best Patent flour for	60c
Best Granulated sugar per pound	5c
Crisp Crackers, 2 pounds for	15c
Pure Lard per pound	12½c
New Crop Rolled Oats, 3 pounds for	10c
Dried Peaches, per pound	10c
Lenox Soap, 3 bars for	10c
1 gallon Best Syrup Molasses for	28c
½ gallon Best Syrup Molasses for	15c
3 Boxes Search Light Matches, Double Dip, for	10c
Best Cream Cheese, per pound	19c
Best Work Shirts made, for	35c each
Lye Hominy, per can	5c
25c Roller Wash Board and 3 bars Lenox Soap, all for	25c
25c Glass Lamp Burner, No. 1 size only, each	10c
1 gallon bucket Melwood Orleans Molasses, for	30c
Good Eating Apples, per peck	35c
Choice of our souvenir Postal Cards, 2 for	1c

RAY R. KEACH

East Second Street, First Door West of Interurban Station Seymour, Ind.

W. C. T. U.

The following is the program for the monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. M. E. Baker, 13 S. Chestnut St., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Devotions....Mrs. M. C. Carpenter.
Business
The "Menace of Moving Picture Show".....Mrs. Gerrish.
"Efforts to Overthrow the Traffic in Women".....Miss Van Horn.
Lafayette—"The Evil Tendency of Modern Fiction".....Mrs. Lucas.
Music....Miss Almyra Huckleberry.
A cordial invitation to all interested.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritations of the throat and lungs. It stands unrivalled as a remedy for "throat and lung diseases. Sold by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Miss Ida Nierman who has been in Indianapolis for some time, was called home today by the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Nierman near Brownstown.

People easily constipated dread the winter. Nothing but hard coarse meals. No fruits, no vegetables to keep the stomach active. Your best relief, your greatest friend now is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the world's tonic physic. Do it tonight. The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

George F. Kamman

Licensed Optician

EYES TESTED FREE

With T. M. JACKSON, 104 West Second Street

Seymour Drug Store

Announces A Full Line of

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Perfumes
ALL NEW AND FRESH

W. B. Hopkins, Prop.

Registered Pharmacist by Examination

NO. 10 ST. LOUIS AVE.

BAGGAGE TRANSFER.

Call 'Phone 468 for transfer of baggage or light hauling in all parts of the city. Residence' phone 612-R.

SAMUEL S. WIBLE.

Successor to A. T. Foster.

H. LETT, M. D. C.

Veterinary Surgeon

111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR.
Phones—New 643 and 644, Old 97 and 80.

SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK

Piano Teacher,

Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

—TRY—

CADET STOCKINGS

FOR BOYS and GIRLS

25 Cents a Pair

Linen Toes, Heels and Knees
Every Pair Warranted
Sold Only by

THE HUB

PERSONAL.

H. C. Murdock was in Indianapolis today.

S. A. Barnes was in Brownstown today.

Mrs. M. E. Ritchey spent the day in Michell.

Sam Rittenhouse was in Indianapolis today.

W. P. Masters went to Indianapolis this morning.

Ed McDonald has gone to London Canada on business.

Mrs. Pearl Pease is visiting her parents in Vallonia.

Mrs. Andy Storey went to Indianapolis today to visit.

H. G. Hayden, of Rushville, was here this morning on business.

Miss Laura Shepard has returned home from a visit in Indianapolis.

Miss Rose Burton of North Vernon has been visiting Mrs. Carl Tevis.

Mrs. Malissa Spiekenhoff of Lovet, has been visiting at Albert Jordan's.

E. B. Thompson and W. F. Peter are in Birmingham, Alabama on business.

Mrs. Albert Hodapp and little daughter are visiting in Brownstown.

Mrs. C. Manier from near Brownstown, has been visiting at C. E. Hudson's.

Mrs. Hattie Steele is spending a few days with her daughter in Indianapolis.

William McKinney and wife have returned to Brownstown after a visit at Jonesville.

Mrs. Emma Thompson and Miss Marguerite Thompson spent the day in Indianapolis.

Rev. Fred Tormoehlen, of Portland, is here on account of the death of Mrs. John H. Kamman.

Mrs. Otto Miller of Indianapolis, was here today to attend the funeral of Mrs. John H. Kamman.

METHODIST REVIVAL.

Large Audience Hears Excellent Sermon by Pastor.

There was quite a good attendance at the afternoon service and the subject of the meeting was "Prayer."

At night the pastor took the book of Jonah for his theme. He seemed to find a good many relatives of Jonah here in Seymour. Many persons, who like Jonah, are running away from duties to which God calls them. The thought that Jonah "paid his fare" on the ship was made to bring out the thought that all persons sinning against God must pay the price of it, in wrecked bodies, ruined characters and lost souls. What a fearful price to pay, for self gratification and worldly pleasure. The Church does not cost its adherents nearly so much for its benefits, as does the world.

The doubts that have been raised by "higher hypocrites" about the fish swallowing Jonah, were disposed of. The Bible says "God had prepared a great fish to swallow Jonah" and certainly God could make a large enough fish to swallow him and could by miraculous power keep him alive for three days in the fish. But even this great fish could not "keep him down" when he repented and turned to God, so the fish spewed him out on the land. When Jonah asked, "What must I do, Lord?" he was told to do the very same thing that he had refused to do at the first call. No man can run away from God and duty. "If I took the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea even there shall Thy right hand hold me. If I make my bed in hell behold Thou art there." You may spend a lifetime fleeing from God and will finally find yourself dragged an unwilling victim to His judgment throne and be compelled to at last face Him. The preacher then told of the greatest revival in the world's history, when Jonah went and preached to the Ninevites and 120,000 repented of their sins, at the king's command and turned to God. He said if we all do our duty in Seymour God will do mighty things for us.

There will be meetings every day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

M. Cleveland who has been visiting Mrs. Henry Kelley and others in Seymour, left today for his home at Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Bowels clogged, sick headache, no fun is it? Why not have that happy face, red cheeks that come with good digestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work regular, natural, makes you feel like new. Take it tonight. The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

FOR SALE—Two new four-room cottages, well located for good rentals. Price \$850.00 each. Pay ten per cent. on investment. See E. C. Bollinger at once. Phones: office 186; residence 5. j28d

FOR SALE—Fine light American gas machine in fine condition. Cheap. Call here or phone 92. j23d

FOR SALE—Four and a half acres, well improved, joining city. Inquire here. j25d

FOR SALE—Well trained ferret. Telephone Francis Crane, Cortland. j26d

FOR SALE—Nice building lot, north part of city. Call here. j30d

FOR SALE—Household goods. 431 S. Carter St. j27d

FOR RENT—Four room house. Oak street between Chestnut and Walnut. Herman Schulte. j24d

FOR RENT—Oats ground. Peter Dressendorfer, R. 8. j24d&w

Weather Indications.
Fair tonight and Wednesday.
Warmer tonight in south portion.

Mrs. John Lockmund, is ill at her home on west Brown street.

Leland Hadley is very sick with scarlet fever.

Kindling and coal at H. F. White's.

You Can't Resist Our Prices

\$3.35 Rocker in chase leather, our price	\$2.95
\$14.00 Couch in chase leather, our price	\$10.50
\$25.00 Kitchen Cabinet, (see our window) our price.....	\$22.75
\$30.00 Range, guaranteed, our price.....	\$25.00
\$9.00 Dresser, all oak, our price.....	\$7.75
\$6.50 Chiffoner, all oak, our price.....	\$5.00
\$30.00 Bed Room Suit, quartered oak, our price.....	\$25.00
\$2.50 Iron Bed, full size, 4-6, our price	\$1.75
\$7.00 Cotton Mattresses, our price.....	\$5.75
\$8.00 Dining Table, our price.....	\$6.50
\$6.00 Mirror, 18-70, our price.....	\$4.75
\$18.00 Library Table, our price.....	\$15.75
\$19.00 Folding Bed, our price.....	\$16.75
\$5.50 Collapsible Gocart, our price.....	\$4.75
\$30.00 Davenport, our price.....	\$25.00
\$15.00 Birds Eye Maple Dressing Table	\$12.95
\$12.50 Princess Dresser, quartered oak	\$10.95
\$25.00 China Closets, our price.....	\$22.00

20 patterns of Linoleum in stock (cut prices.) We will save you money. Once a customer, always. If you intend to pay, your credit is good.

LUMPKIN & SON

124 South Chestnut St.

UNDERTAKERS

New Funeral Car. Everything modern. Lady attendant.
Phone 697. Residence 252.

Ever Mindful of your best interests,

THE SPAUNHURST OSTEOPATHS

beg to remind you, kind friends, that

OSTEOPATHY

is Nature's way to relieve pain, add health and prolong life. All who have given it a fair trial will verify this statement. Investigate!

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK, SEYMOUR

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Phone 557.

Notice to Public.

The best grade of Pittsburgh, Campbell's Creek and Indiana Coal, all cleaned and well forked. The Indiana coal I can sell at an extremely low price. Also Timothy and Clover Hay. Every bale guaranteed good dry-baled straw. Feed Meal, Cracked Corn, Hominy Meal, Bran, Bread Meal, Graham Flour, Oil Meal, Threshed Oats, Wheat Screenings and the best grades of Flour. I am going to put on another wagon and will be better prepared to take care of the trade. Give orders plain and early to avoid mistakes.

G. H. ANDERSON, Phone No. 353.

ODD FELLOWS

Had Big Time in Louisville.—Local Men Present.

Quite a delegation of Odd Fellows from this section went to Louisville to attend the big celebration Monday night by Boone lodge No. 1 of that city.

Bone is the oldest lodge of Odd Fel-

lows west of the Allegheny mountains and occupies a prominent place in the order. A class of nearly one hundred were initiated last night, a team from Lexington doing the work. The meeting was held in the Armory and it is estimated that close to 5,000 members of the order from Kentucky and adjoining states were present. Addresses were made by a number of prominent men. Delegations from Hayden, Kurtz, Seymour, Reddington and other points went from here. Among the local men in attendance were Birch Shatts, Henry Bretthauer, W. B. Hopkins, James Hamer, Frank Marquett, A. Seiarra, George Frederick, Ed Wolter, Anthony Haskett, Stanley Switzer and Mr. McIntyre from south of the city.

Doctor Praises D. D. D.

Although an M. D., I acknowledge to my patients and patrons that your remedy, D. D. D., reaches cases of Eczema and permanently cures them.—Dr. Ira T. Gabbert, Caldwell, Kan.

"My cure began from the first application of D. D. D. My skin is now as smooth as a baby's. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what D. D. D. has done for me," writes August Santo, of Chillicothe, Ohio.

These are just samples of letters we are receiving every day from grateful patients all over the country.

"Worth its weight in gold," "All my pimples washed away by D. D. D.," "I found instant relief," "D. D. D. is little short of miraculous." These are the words of others in describing the great skin remedy, D. D. D.

Proven by thousands of cures, for ten years to be absolutely harmless and reliable in every case of skin trouble, no matter what it is.

Get a trial bottle today! Instant relief—only 25c.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Advertise in the Republican. It pays.



GETTING WARMED UP

with enthusiasm will not keep you or the family from having a chill if your coal supply gives out. Just take a look at your coal bin and then come and tell us how much we shall send to fill it. You cannot have too much coal on hand. It will not spoil and far better too much than not enough.

Raymond City Coal per ton \$4.00

Ebner Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Phone No. 4.

Indian Runner Ducks

One of the best, if not the very best egg producing fowl in this country. They are hardy and easily raised, are non-setters, putting in their time furnishing eggs for incubators, the old hen and the market.

EGGS IN SEASON

from best fawn and white stock for sale. If interested, write for prices which are right. Spring orders booked now.

Platter & Co.

Seymour, Ind.



STOPPING WORK

on a job because the materials are not up to specification—that is an unfortunate necessity in cases where materials have been bought unwisely. Why not buy of us, and so be sure that everything is right? We sell only good materials. We sell at right prices. It will pay you to come to us.

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.
419 S. Chestnut St.

Phone Us

Your orders for Spring delivery for California privet

Seymour Greenhouses

Phone 58

DR. G. W. FARVER,

Practice Limited to

DISEASES OF THE EYE.

Room 2 Andrews-Schwenk Block, SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Office Hours: 8-12 a. m., 1-5, 7-8 p. m.

GLASSES FITTED.

FOR SALE

80 acre farm, 3 room house, new barn, 20 acres wheat, 20 acres meadow, 25 acres timber, 5 miles from town on good pike road. Mail route, and telephone. \$50 per acre, if sold in 60 days. Loan of \$1100 now on farm can be assumed. Phones, Residence 105, office 186. See E. C. BOLLINGER.

CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability,

Accident and Sick Benefit

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency

Prompt Attention to All Business

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile

Insurance

Phone 244

G. L. HANCOCK, Agt.
SEYMOUR, IND.

Black Cat Hose

For Ladies, Gentlemen and Children



This is the best hosiery made and will give twice the wear of any other hose.

REINFORCED
Knee, Heel
and Toe

Guaranteed against any imperfection.

We have all sizes for ladies, gentlemen and children.

15cts and 25cts the pair.

Thomas Clothing Co.

Public Sale!

We will offer at public sale WEDNESDAY, February the 1st, 1911, at 10 a. m. at the residence of the late Mrs. Irene Short, at No. 413 East 5th street, the following described articles:

One hard coal base burner almost new, one new combined china closet and buffet, one set of dining room chairs, (new), one dining table and two small tables.

Also one walnut dresser, one walnut wardrobe, one walnut washstand and one walnut combined writing desk and book case. Also one fancy iron bed and a good kitchen range, also other articles to numerous to mention.

We will also offer for sale to the highest bidder, a seven room residence (at the above number) worth \$2200.

Terms of sale, one third cash, balance one and two years secured by first mortgage at 6 per cent. interest.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Gifford

Keep your time piece right during 1911. Our specialty is caring for watches. If they do not run correctly bring them here. J. G. LAUPUS, The Jeweler. Examiner of watches for B. & O. R. R.

Insanity Causes

Alcohol Easily Holds Place at Top

By DR. H. H. COWLEY



ARE YOU nervous? Do you sleep poorly at night, and is it an effort for you to take the necessary amount of food? If so, consult your family physician. Nervousness is one of the three prime causes of insanity.

Dr. Walter M. Seward of New York, who passes upon the mental condition of many persons in the course of his work as an examiner in lunacy proceedings, has made a close study of the causes leading to insanity, and places alcoholism at the head of the list.

"Reliable statistics from all over the civilized world," he said, "show alcoholism to be the exciting cause of insanity in from 15 to 20 per cent. of all cases—that is to say, one out of every five or six persons sent to the insane asylum would never have been put there were it not for drink."

The frequency of overwork as a cause of insanity cannot be accurately stated in figures on account of the great difficulty of obtaining accurate data for statistics, but Dr. Seward expressed the opinion that if such figures could be obtained they would be large. Insanity brought about by overwork develops in overconscientious or overambitious persons, who burn the candle at both ends and reduce themselves to a condition of chronic fatigue and nervousness. Recovery is uncertain and convalescence slow and tedious.

"Is any provision being made at present for this class of patients, simply on the verge of nervous collapse?" was asked.

"There seems to be a tendency to establish clinics, particularly one in connection with the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, for the care of commencing nervousness, with a view toward preventing insanity. In Europe these institutions have been in existence for some time and the results have been most gratifying."

"Until these clinics are an established fact in every large city, what course would you prescribe for nervous people who might have tendencies toward insanity?"

"First of all, the advice of a good physician, who would naturally prescribe regular hours, an even, everyday life and plenty of exercise in the open air, in addition to any medicines which he may suggest. These are the essentials for nervous people to follow in their daily life if they wish to ward off insanity."



Good Reason for Saving Some of Income

By H. W. HAYWARD

To the young men who happen to read these lines I have a few words, which, I believe, are well worth their attention. They are: No matter what your income, save a little.

My present feelings, as I write this, would not be with me now, had I saved a little each week, each month, each year. Always earning a good monthly salary, I always spent it, not in riotous living, but carelessly and foolishly, for things I could well have done without and from which I received no returns whatever.

This kind of living led me into careless ways. My credit being unquestioned at that time, I was able to procure my wants, if I cared to, on charge accounts, and while not making a habit of that by any means, I did procure some things in that way, to my regret.

I found it harder, still living the careless way, to pay for what I had purchased, than to get the charge account.

I was consequently in debt when married, and, in fact, I married when I did because continuation at her work would have made a nervous and physical wreck of my wife.

I was therefore with the added burden of supporting two and maintaining a household.

But, oh, the feelings that have possessed me at times, when pressed for money by those to whom I am in debt.

As I am honest at heart as the day is long, words cannot express those feelings.

Suffice it to say that instead of being as happy as a lark, which I would be if freed of debt, I am today troubled in spirit and despairing and discouraged.

My advice is save, save! Spare the dollars you would spend in careless ways and save yourself the feelings that attend the position of the young man who writes this.

Small Danger of Aviation Becoming Common

By J. K. MOOREHOUSE
New York

I attended several of the great aviation meets in France and on the continent, and my conclusion based on study and conversation with the foreign experts is that there is not the remotest likelihood that the average every-day citizen will ever journey through the air.

The talk of reducing aerial transit to a commonplace basis, where the generality of the population can make safe and rapid voyages via the aeroplane, has few sponsors among the candid and scientific men.

The thing is simply not feasible and never will be. There has been really no improvement in the machines in months, and though I do not mean to assert that the limit has been reached, it is not in the nature of things that any very great development can now take place.

The bird men themselves will tell you that the passenger-carrying proposition is fanciful. Of course one or two people can be carried, but remember that it now takes a 50-horsepower engine to lift only a couple of men, and they must not be heavyweights.

Unless something radically new in the way of a motor is devised no single machine can ever carry as many passengers as an old-fashioned stage coach.

Another point. Have you noticed that the pioneers, the original demonstrators, have about quit the game, so far as actual flying is concerned.

They are still in it, yes; but they hire others to perform and are looking only to the commercial side of the business.

It is a magnificent evolution truly, and let us hope that it will get to be quite as fashionable and utilitarian, say, as the automobile pastime, but this, I am afraid, will never be.

BATTLE IS NOW ON

Political Control of Next Congress the Issue.

How the Congressional Committees Work and the Men Who Direct Them—Tons of Literature Sent Out.

Washington.—The two powerfully organized political bodies, the congressional campaign committees of the Republican and Democratic parties, have opened their quarters for the fall campaign and from now on the fight for the control of the next congress will be in full swing. The Republicans will wage their battle from headquarters both in New York and Chicago and the main office of the Democrats will also be in the Illinois metropolis. In a broad sense, the fight for the control of congress is going on all the time, with Washington for its headquarters. The Washington offices are the great supply depots, and from them literature is being constantly



William B. McKinley.

sent out to districts from Maine to California. But with the opening of western and eastern headquarters by the congressional committees, the struggle takes on an intensified form and in every district from coast to coast there is a stand up fight, which continues until the polls are closed in November.

The congressional committee is without doubt one of the most powerful organizations in the American political system. It is distinctly the creation of congress itself. The members from each state select one of their number as a member of the committee, and the committee in turn selects its officers and an executive committee. The campaign is run by the officers of the committee, and it becomes a campaign along the lines desired by the party as it is represented in congress. To that extent the committee is almost a close corporation for the perpetuation of the existing organization of congress.

It is true that it cannot always dictate the local issues in various districts, and that it often fails to "bring a candidate through" because of the peculiarities of his home fight. It is nevertheless behind every one of the 390 or more congressional fights throughout the United States; and its counsel, the plans it has formed, and the active support it gives the candidate and the newspapers of its party wield a tremendous influence in the congressional results everywhere.

The candidate may kiss the babies, pass the time of day with the feminine members of the family, and argue political tenets with the voter himself; but it is the congressional committee that lays down the general scheme of



James T. Lloyd.

the year's campaign, decides what form political discussion shall take, and prepares the literature upon which American voters are to be educated for many months previous to the polling days of November.

This work has been going on in Washington since early in the year. It was in full swing before the last session of congress was half over. Leaders of both parties in congress poured forth speeches upon the issues of the forthcoming campaign with the idea that those speeches should become the ammunition of the respective parties in the fight, and the congressional committees have increased the stock of that material many thousand fold.

Tons of Literature.

Tons of literature have been printed and sent out from Washington and tons more are to go. The Republicans are sending out the product of Chairman McKinley himself, a tariff speech which he delivered in congress early in the session. Also Congressman Nicholas Longworth's speech on the

tariff, and following that is the Lincoln day speech of President Taft. More than 2,000,000 post cards, containing "speeches boiled down," are being sent out.

Democratic resources embrace a dozen important speeches made in both houses of congress, bearing upon the tariff and other live political issues.

To send out this enormous amount of literature from the two headquarters would require much more money than the congressional committees can put their hands on, were it not for the beneficent provisions of the government franking laws. The reason why most of the campaign "thunder" is made in congress will be better understood when it is known that such thunder goes postage free to any part of the nation.

The speeches and extracts of speeches now being sent from both the Democratic and Republican offices are mailed under the franks of members of congress, and within the full authority of the law. The magic words: "Part of Congressional Record—Free," will carry words of political wisdom into the hands of almost every voter in the country before the campaign is ended.

The men who are openly at the head of the two big committees are not of more importance in the scheme of the congressional campaign than are the political sages in the background. In the Republican headquarters the work will be conducted from New York by Congressman Henry C. Loudenslager, of New Jersey, secretary of the committee through many campaigns. From Chicago, Congressman William B. McKinley from Illinois will run western affairs and direct the operation of the speakers' bureau. The latter will be run entirely from the Chicago offices, while the literary bureau will operate from New York and Washington.

In the background is the staff of "consulting experts," consisting of such men as Cannon, Tawney, Fassett and others long identified with national campaigns.

The situation is much the same on the Democratic side. Congressman James T. Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the committee, will have charge of the Chicago quarters throughout the campaign. In the background, however, is the complete congressional organization of former years, and the counsel of Congressman Champ Clark, Ollie James, Swager, Sherley, Oscar W. Underwood, Gilbert M. Hitchcock and other successful party leaders.

VALLEY FORGE IS RESTORED.

A few years ago Valley Forge was one of the most neglected of the nation's historic places. Visitors saw Washington's headquarters and then wandered around aimlessly, regarding with disappointment the rubbish-choked ditches that were pointed out as the entrenchments dug by the patriots of '77. A few vagrant looking signboards informed the tourists that the almost obliterated lines were forts, constructed by Washington's soldiers; but the entire camp ground was rapidly dissolving itself into the scenery, and landmarks were becoming more and more difficult to find.

All this has now been changed. The trenches have been cleared of rubbish, the forts restored, monuments erected, markers placed to show where the men of the various states had their headquarters, and the entire camp fairly bristles with signposts to guide the patriotic visitor.

Most notable of all is the Memorial chapel and Patriot's hall, erected on the spot where Washington knelt, to ask divine aid for his difficult and seemingly hopeless campaign.

The story is told that, upon one occasion, a farmer in the neighborhood of the desolate camp at Valley Forge, observed the commanding general dismount from his horse and disappear within an adjacent grove. Drawing nearer, the awed farmer-patriot beheld Washington kneeling upon the frozen snow, his hat removed, and his face lifted in the reverent attitude of prayer. It is easy to trace the unfaltering patience and determination with which the great man upheld the shivering, starving soldiers who loved him, to his own reliance upon the source of all strength and wisdom.

HITCHCOCK EXPLAINS SAVING.

In a statement explaining how more than \$11,000,000 were saved the post office department during the last year, Postmaster General Hitchcock says \$1,000,000 of this amount resulted from economical reforms in city deliveries.

About \$2,500,000 was saved through reforms in post office management. More than \$2,000,000 was saved by better handling of money-order and registry departments. In spite of the big decrease in the deficit, the number of employees was increased. Reorganization in the rural delivery service was responsible for about \$1,900,000 of the savings made in the deficit, and this was accomplished without any curtailment of service. A reduction of \$900,000 is credited to the star route service, including miscellaneous transportation of mail other than on railways.

The combined savings made in the cost of handling the mails in post offices and in all branches of the service other than railway transportation, including an item of \$450,000 for supplies and miscellaneous expenses, made an aggregate reduction of \$6,150,000.

As for the cost of railway mail transportation, the preliminary records for the year indicate a reduction of about \$4,700,000 in the excess of expenditures over receipts.

Advertising Talks

CITIES BOOST THEMSELVES

American Towns and States Spend Thousands of Dollars in Advertising.

Spokane, Wash., laid out more than \$100,000 last year, holding herself up to the public gaze; Memphis expects to spend \$25,000 this year for the same purpose; St. Paul, \$18,000; Chicago, with a "Booster club" of 3,000 hustlers, pays an advertising manager a salary of \$10,000 a year and does not consider that she really needs much boosting either.

The advertising bills of the city of New York during the last six years aggregated a trifle under \$5,000,000, says Business. Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Toledo, Minneapolis, Montgomery, Ala.; Wichita, Kan.; Indianapolis, New Orleans, Rochester, Cleveland—one might fill a page with a list of the cities that are boosting and booming themselves, systematically and resolutely, and laying out their good, hard coin to do it.

The Greater Georgia association, with a membership of nearly 20,000, is at work raising \$200,000 to be used in exploiting the state and expects to establish permanent advertising headquarters in many cities throughout the country. Mississippi is getting busy with a somewhat similar plan; eighty Nebraska newspapers have pledged themselves to methodically exploit their commonwealth and to raise \$25,000 within the coming year with which to do the work; the Northern Pacific railway company has just put a force of thirty writers and publicity men to work on a campaign of advertising for Oregon.

NEWSPAPER IS BEST MEDIUM

No Limit to Its Business Bringing Power, Says Advertising Manager.

Advertising mediums was the chief topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the Binghamton (N. Y.) Merchants and Advertisers' association.

Concerning the value of the newspaper, William McMahon, advertising manager of Sisson Bros.-Welden Co., said in part:

"In my estimation the handbill and the rest of its kind bear much the same relation to the recognized best means of publicity as the old-fashioned muzzle-loading blunderbusses of the past do to the rapid-fire magazine guns of the present day. If you were going out gunning today you wouldn't select a blunderbuss. Then why, in hunting up new business, do you use those same methods?"

"You probably want to know by this time what I consider the best means of publicity. To my mind, there's no doubt about it—newspaper advertising."

"It's the most profitable advertising—therefore, the best. There is no limit to its business-bringing powers, provided it is backed up with the right merchandise at the right price. It is the repeating gun of present-day business-hunting methods. It hits hard and fast, and you get in six, eight, ten shots in the same time that you were firing one under the old methods. The man who cannot afford to advertise can't afford to waste his time in his business. And if he advertises at all, his first and last and main reliance should be the newspaper."

Some advertisers would rather lose money in their own way than to make it according to somebody's else way.

It Pays to Advertise.

Mr. Irwin pointed with pride to the advance in education shown by the advertising of sets of Shakespeare at cut prices. He saw an advertisement recently that said there had been a great cut in the English classics, and as he wasn't posted on what had happened recently to the English classics he went to find out. Some of the tags on the "sets" read as follows: "Shakespeare greatly reduced." "Shelley cut in half." "Dante's Inferno gone down lower than ever before."

"I wanted 'Macbeth' for a friend," he continued, "and I asked the saleslady: 'Have you 'Macbeth'?' She called to the next counter: 'Say, Lizzie, have we 'Macbeth' this week?' and then added, 'I think this gentleman is in the wrong department. 'Macbeth' isn't a book; it's a lamp chimney.'"

Clever Bank Novelty.

A clever series of post cards for banks has been brought out. There are six cards in the series, to be mailed 60 days apart. Pictures of six famous American poets are shown, with the biography, and a calendar for two months; also an interesting talk on the benefits of banking and the name of the bank.

ADVERTISING TALKS

By W. C. FREEMAN.

The business "rule of three" is—
First: Ability.
Second: Integrity.
Third: Advertising.
A man to succeed in business must have special ability for the line of business he selects. If his ability is backed up by inherent integrity, then he has a solid foundation on which to build.

To erect a great business institution on that foundation the aid of advertising is absolutely necessary.

Of course, every man who is able and honest, and who advertises does not always succeed—that's the pity of it, but more men who have ability who are not as scrupulous as they should be, even though they advertise, fail, than do men who possess the three characteristics that everybody is willing to concede are necessary to the building of any business.

Ability has got to be backed up by energy, integrity has got to be backed up by common sense, and advertising has got to be backed up by truth.

It looks simple, does it not? And it is simple.

Any man who has something to sell to the people in any community, if he has a good article—if he does not misrepresent in any way, can make advertising pay, providing he carries into his advertising copy the principles that dominate his business character and his personal character.

Of course, advertising cannot be gone at in a haphazard way. There has got to be just as much stick-to-it-iveness applied to advertising as there is applied to the business itself.

There must be an equal amount of courage applied to the advertising, also, as well as faith, because if a man goes into advertising without these attributes, he is pretty sure to fail.

The home newspaper is the quickest way to reach the people. Every merchant in every community should know by this time that to sell his merchandise he must let the people know through the daily news bearer, received in every home, what he has to sell and what he will sell it for.

CLOTHIER TRIES UNIQUE PLAN

Will Give Valuable Merchandise Free to Readers of His Advertisements.

Here's a unique plan adopted by a clothing merchant in a small Kansas town, to bring about a more thorough reading of the firm's advertisements. They say:

"Here's a new stunt! Read every word of it. It means something for you. We spend considerable money in newspaper advertising and we are not sure that the number of people read our ads who should. Now, we have worked but this little scheme to get you to read our ads and get the benefit we sell about in them. Here is the scheme: We have 1,000 key rings numbered consecutively from 1 to 1,000. We are going to give one of these to anyone who calls and asks for one. We advertise every Thursday in the papers. In each advertisement we will print a number of one of the key rings that is held by some one and the person holding that number of key ring will be given an article of merchandise mentioned in the ad, absolutely free. For instance, you call and get key ring No. 56; next Thursday in our ad you see that No. 56 gets a \$25 suit if called for by Saturday. In addition to this we register every ring given out and a lost bunch of keys can easily be found if attached to one of our key rings. We want you to read our ads and are willing to pay you to do so. Get a ring and wa... the papers."

Formula for business success: Merit, plus advertising, multiplied by co-operation.

The Modern Version.

Little drops of water poured into the milk, gives the milkman's daughter lovely gowns of silk. Little grains of sugar mingled with the sand, makes the grocer's assets swell to beat the band. Little bowls of custard, humble though they seem, help enrich the fellow selling pure ice cream. Little rocks and boulders, little chunks of slate, make the coalman's fortune something very great. Little ads, well written printed nice and neat, give the joyful merchants a place on Easy street.

The "Silent Drummer."

An exchange says the merchant's ad, which goes into the homes of thousands of people and works while he is at home by his fireside in the evening, has been styled the "silent drummer."

All Ads. Not Good Ads.

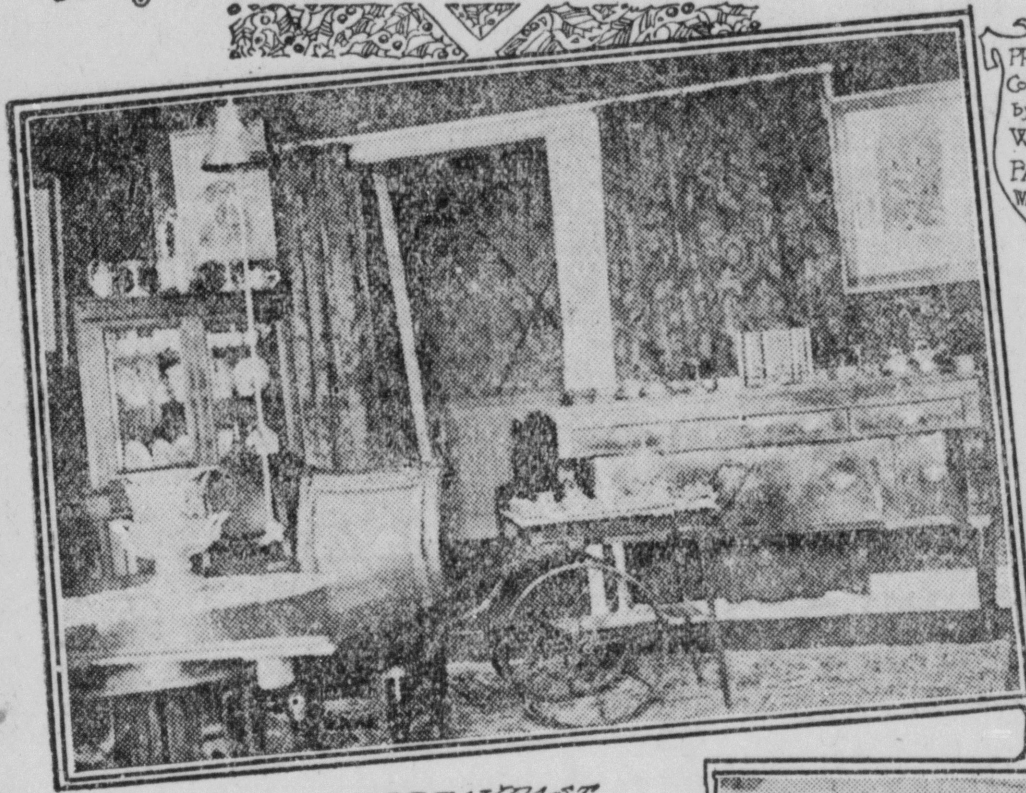
All that glitters is not advertising. Successful advertising—ads. that pull—must be as carefully worked out as the novelist works over his best seller.

Admiral Dewey's Double Holiday



Photo Copyrighted by
WALDON
PARKETT
WASHINGTON

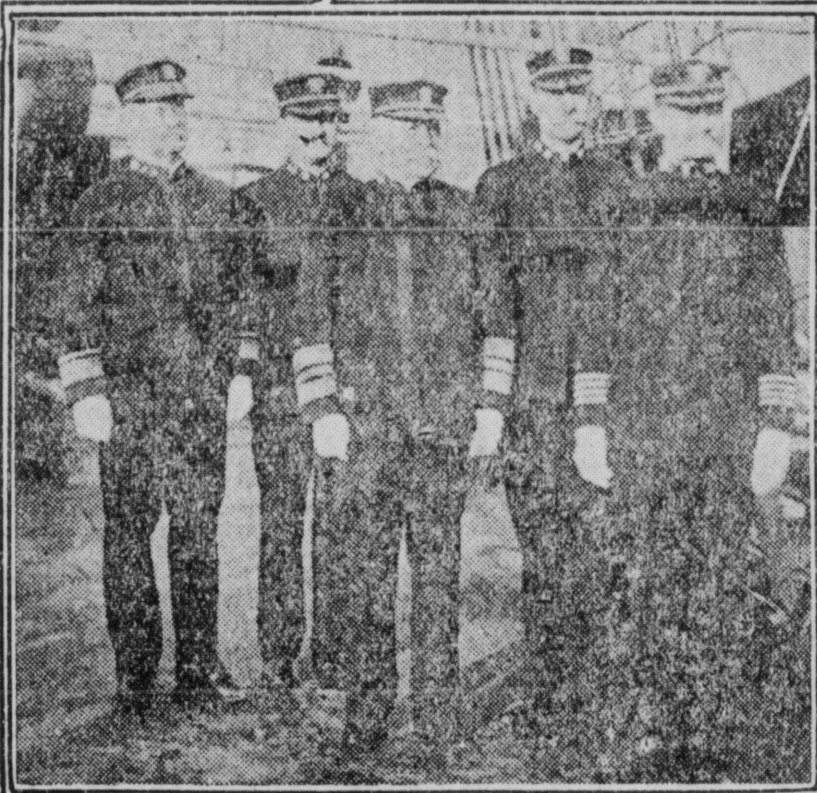
ADMIRAL
GEORGE
DEWEY



BREAKFAST
ROOM

ADMIRAL DEWEY, head of the United States navy, has an especial reason for feeling in a festive mood during the merry Yuletide season. It brings him a double holiday. Not merely, you understand, the dual celebrations of Christmas and New Year's day, but another one besides. The explanation of surprise of red letter days in the admiral's calendar at this season of the year is found in the circumstance that the birthday anniversary of the hero of Manila bay occurred on December 26, the day after Christmas. Moreover, the Admiral's friends make as much of the birthday anniversary as they do of the general holiday that just precedes it.

The highest ranking officer of our naval service is quite in conceit with the idea of having his birthday anniversary fall in the same week



ADMIRAL
DEWEY
and
STAFF



ADMIRAL DEWEY'S FAVORITE CORNER

the holiday of gifts. If he had any say in the matter it is doubtful if he would change things, for he has found that far from being overshadowed by the more generally observed holiday, as many persons might expect, his holiday actually takes on an extra significance by reason of close proximity to the general holiday.

For one thing it affords Admiral Dewey exceptional opportunities to see old friends, and the

admiral is a man of strong friendships. Ever since his return from the Philippines he has made his home at Washington—which is the common headquarters for retired as well as active officers of the service. And those officers who do not live there make it a rendezvous, particularly at holiday seasons, and thus it comes about that there were in the capital at Christmas week an exceptional number of friends and acquaintances

of the admiral—officers who served with him in the Pacific and elsewhere. Of course they called upon him on his birthday and he met them at social functions during the week.

As for the admiral himself, he lives very quietly these days and he does not introduce many frills in his celebration of his birthday anniversary. On that day, as on every other, he devotes a good share of the late afternoon to a long carriage drive, probably handling the reins himself. Formerly the admiral indulged in a horseback ride as his daily outing, but with advancing years he has almost abandoned this strenuous exercise. In addition to his daily ride he is wont to walk more or less each day, walking to and from his office at the Navy Department Annex building and in this walk, on his birthday, he had as his companion his only son, regarding whom the public has heard so little.

The big event of the day, however, was the admiral's dinner party in the evening. The most prominent men in the nation gathered around the festive board and the president of the United States was a guest. The dinner was prepared by the admiral's famous Chinese cook, who has been with him ever since the stirring days at Manila bay, and who is famous for his appetizing dishes. The informal anniversary banquet—with its gorgeous birthday cake—was served in the dining room of the admiral's present home—the house to which he removed when the dwelling given to him by the nation, in gratitude for the victory of May 1, proved rather too small to enable him to entertain his friends as he desired to.

This dining room is a very imposing apartment, with green wall hangings, heavy carved furniture and a lofty ceiling studded with electric lights. On one of the long walls of this apartment there is arranged the admiral's famous collection of Filipino weapons, including knives, spears, shields and other pieces of decided decorative value. Conspicuous on the opposite wall is a mounted moose head and an ingenious map of the world fashioned from hemp by Filipino weavers. Opening from this room is the breakfast room, which is used by the Deweys for all family and informal dinners.

In some respects the most interesting room in the admiral's home is the "blue room," a sort of combination "den," library and living room. The wall coverings, draperies, etc., are all of brocaded silk in the delicate robin's egg tint, and the upholstery is in harmony with this color scheme. Here are the admiral's reading and writing table and his "favorite corner," containing his lounging chair brought from the Orient and a collection of prized pictures, including original war sketches, autographed photos and other mementoes. Seated here the other day the admiral, who does not look within ten years of his seventy-three years, said: "I relish the little birthday celebrations I have enjoyed in recent years, all the more because as a boy my birthday anniversary never meant much to me. My relatives were wont to combine it with Christmas in so far as gift giving was concerned. I do not recall that, as a boy, I ever received a birthday present and I thought it pretty hard luck then."

scribed uniforms were ever worn except in cases of great ceremony or where the officer was sitting for his portrait.

The facts in the case seem to be that John Paul Jones, Nicholas Biddle, John Barry and other nautical heroes of the revolution achieved their greatness in red or blue flannel shirts and in any other clothing that came handy; doubtless patched by the ship's tailor, not too neatly, with sail cloth, by the assistance of a marine spike and spun yarn.—Bluejacket.

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

PEOPLE IN STORIES ALWAYS HOT ON THE TRAIL.

One of the Things That Mark Book Life Off From Real Life—Happiness Rarely Bothered About Nowadays.

Do you know why the word "happiness" has such a doleful sound? It suggests Ibsen and sermons and the like. The people in the stories, the folks who have those terrible struggles with evil, are always hot on the trail of happiness.

It all sounds so odd. It is one of those things that mark book life off from real life. Who worries about happiness in real life? Nobody. The thing is just one of those make-believes that the publishers get us interested in in order to sell their books.

No? Well, no, we will not make it quite as broad as that. Your argument is good there, of course, and I cannot withstand you on that ground. But you must admit in your turn that happiness is a thing rarely bothered about nowadays. Do you personally know anyone who deliberately and purposely seeks happiness? I do not mean persons that you have heard of, second-hand, but cases that have come under your own observation.

The queer part of the pursuit of happiness is that there were times in the past when it was undertaken by everyone. The men of the renaissance seem to have gone on that bent. Anything from a building to the execution of a prisoner was carried out in the spirit of drawing the greatest possible enjoyment out of it. How would you appreciate doing things in the same way? I find it almost impossible to imagine how one would go about it. We would search high and low for the most perfect of Morris chairs for the office, I suppose, and order a five-course luncheon sent in by caterers every day at noon. Perhaps we would retire from labor at dusk around four o'clock, to be bathed and scented, and so on. But the thing seems bizarre; I cannot make it seem real.

We do have good luncheons, nice shower baths, brisk games of squash, dinners at the clubs, rubbers of bridge after them, I admit, or some of us do. But the trouble is, we do none of those things for the enjoyment. The exercise is for the sake of health, not pleasure. The other things are all designed to keep us fit and brisk, to do us good, not to give enjoyment. Or, at any rate, we don't admit it.—N. Y. Evening Sun.

Early Use of Machinery.

From an early treatise by Moxon, published in 1680 in England, it is certain that at that time the lathe was developed to a point where it was possible to turn out high-class ornamental woodwork, including oval shapes, but anything more than this was beyond its power until the slide rest was invented. Devices for clamping the cutting tools in a fixed position were comparatively early, but the first appearance of the slide rest dates from 1772. Complete drawings and details of an excellent slide rest were given in that year in a French encyclopedia. As early as 1741 Hindley, a York clockmaker, produced a screw-cutting lathe with change gears. This of course was a very small machine, and in fact the clockmakers of that day seemed to have a monopoly of mechanical ingenuity. Attempts to produce machinery to replace the work of human hands were made early; thus, for example, in 1732 Wyatt endeavored to make a machine for cutting files, but was not successful.

The Missouri River in 1854.

Inasmuch as it has an important bearing upon the cheapness of emigration, the fact may be mentioned here that we were agreeably disappointed at the amount of business, and business facilities, upon the Missouri, say C. B. Boynton and T. B. Mason, in their reports of a journey through Kansas in 1854. The number of steamboats on the river is greater, and they are larger and better provided, in every respect, than we had supposed would be found at this season of the year, while the amount of freight and number of passengers also exceeded our expectations. It shows a large population and business upon the upper Missouri, which fact is well illustrated by another. Weston, a place of some four thousand inhabitants, is, by the river, 506 miles from St. Louis; and Platte county, of which this is the principal commercial town, has been settled only 15 years, and now contains 40,000.

Made It Attractive.

"You say he was always where the bullets were thickest?"
"Yep; right in the thick of it."
"Then he is a hero."
"No, I don't think so; you see all the moving picture machines were pointed at that spot."

Never Lacking.

"Talking about complaint of material for work, I know one man who never complains of material being scarce; he has it to burn."
"What is he?"
"A firebug."

Hypnotized Perhaps.

"Why are you going to marry the widow?"
"Why, I—er—hum—I guess you will have to ask her."

Practical Fashions

SIMPLE DRESSING SACQUE.



5256

For all around use there is no garment better than the dressing sacque. It may be worn for breakfast and about the house in the morning and it is always dressy enough to enable the wearer to interview tradesmen, etc., without embarrassment. The illustration shows an excellent design for a dressing sacque. It is plain in both front and back and is high in the neck. A turnover collar finishes the neck and turnback cuffs complete the plain sleeve. The closing is in the center of the front. Elderdown, outing flannel, sateen, and many light weight woolen materials are appropriate for this garment, and those who prefer wash fabrics will find sateen serviceable.

The pattern (5256) is cut in sizes 32 to 44 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 2 3/4 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5256.	SIZE.....
NAME.....	
TOWN.....	
STREET AND NO.....	
STATE.....	

CHILD'S UNDERWAIST AND DRAWERS.



5220

We show in the accompanying illustration one of the regular styles of underwaists and drawers that are used for little folk. The waist has a seam at the shoulder and another under the arm, and there is an extra piece of goods at this part of the waist to add to its strength. The neck is cut out in rounded outline and there is a short poplin below the belt. The drawers are in two pieces, joined by a seam down the center of the garment. They open at the sides and fasten the waist by means of buttonholes. Nainsook, longcloth, muslin and cotton flannel are suitable materials for these garments.

The pattern (5220) is cut in sizes 2 to 12 years. Medium size requires 3/4 yards of 27 inch material; for the drawers 1 1/4 yards of 27 inch goods. Also 1 1/4 yards of edging if trimmed as pictured.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5220.	SIZE.....
NAME.....	
TOWN.....	
STREET AND NO.....	
STATE.....	

Overheating Avoided.

The danger of overheating which attends incandescent lamp sockets containing a resistance unit to lessen the brilliancy of the light is avoided by distributing the resistance through a cord, provided with a regulating switch at the end.

Where Women Vote.

The Suffragette—I hear you have declined to take the nomination offered you?
The Weak Sister—Yes, I have. You see, I haven't hats enough to make the proper kind of canvass.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Good Old World.

"After all, it's a pretty good old world, isn't it?"
"Betcher life. My oldest daughter got married Thanksgiving day, and we gave her up three years ago."

UNIFORMS IN THE NAVY

Both the officers and the crews of the older navies used to dress pretty much as they pleased. In Nelson's time an attempt was made to get the officers arrayed with some sort of system, but the sailors wore whatever they could get hold of.

That the dominant colors in dress in the British navy (and resulting in the navies of other countries) were determined by a woman's influence is shown in English records. The Hon. John Forbes, admiral of the fleet, said:

"Adverting to the establishment of naval uniforms, I was summoned to attend the duke of Bedford and, being introduced into an apartment surrounded with various dresses, my opinion was asked as to the most appropriate. I said red and blue, as they were our national colors.

"No," replied his grace, 'the king (George II.) has determined otherwise, for having seen my duchess riding in the park a few days ago in a habit of blue faced with white the dress took his majesty's fancy, who has appointed it for the uniform of the royal navy.'"

While wearing a uniform himself, Nelson was jealous in guarding against further encroachments on the sailor's prerogative in the matter of dress. About the time of the French revolution epaulets began to be worn in continental navies; at first only on one shoulder, according to the officer's rank. In 1783 Nelson, while in France, wrote to his father:

"Two noble English captains are here. They

wear fine epaulets, for which I think them great coxcombs. You may suppose I hold them a little cheap for putting on any part of a Frenchman's uniform."

It was only a few years after this, however, that Nelson himself was wearing an epaulet, not only on a single shoulder, but on both.

In the United States navy uniforms were prescribed from the outset—but with the very wise clause, inserted as a parenthesis, "if they can be procured." By a resolution of the continental board of admiralty captains were to have a coat of blue cloth with red lapels, slashed cuffs, a stand-up collar, flat yellow buttons, blue breeches and a red waistcoat with yellow lace.

Lieutenants were to have a blue coat, red lapels, round cuffs faced, a stand-up collar, yellow buttons, blue breeches and a plain red waistcoat. Midshipmen were to have a blue coat with lapels, round cuffs, faced with red, a stand-up collar, red at the buttons and button-holes, blue breeches and a red waistcoat.

Officers of the marines were to have a uniform consisting of a green coat faced with white, round cuffs, slashed sleeves and pockets with buttons around the cuffs, a silver epaulet on the left shoulder, skirts of the coat turned back (like the uniform of the continental soldier), buttons for the facings, white waistcoat and breeches edged with green, and black gaiters and garters. The marines were to wear green shirts.

But it is highly improbable that these pre-

B. & O. S-W.

THE MOST DIRECT LINE TO WASHINGTON, D. C., BALTIMORE, MD., PHILADELPHIA, PA., AND NEW YORK. THREE EXCELLENT TRAINS EVERY DAY, ELECTRIC LIGHTED SLEEPING CARS, ELECTRIC LIGHTED DINING CARS. A LA CARTE SERVICE. LIBERAL STOP OVER PRIVILEGES EN-ROUTE.

ALSO

THE MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO THE WEST, MAKING DIRECT CONNECTION WITH ALL TRAINS OUT OF UNION STATION AT ST. LOUIS.

FOR RATES, TIME OF TRAINS, SLEEPING CAR RESERVATIONS, CALL AT B. & O. TICKET OFFICE OR ADDRESS

E. MASSMAN, Agent.

W. P. TOWNSEND,

D. P. A., Vincennes, Ind.

Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern Traction Company.



In Effect Nov. 14, 1910.

Northbound	Southbound
Cars Lv. Seymour	Cars Ar. Seymour
TO	FROM
6:55 a. m. I	6:30 a. m. C
8:10 a. m. I	7:53 a. m. I
9:00 a. m. I	8:53 a. m. I
9:17 a. m. I	9:10 a. m. I
10:00 a. m. I	9:53 a. m. I
11:17 a. m. I	11:10 a. m. I
12:00 m. I	11:53 a. m. I
12:17 p. m. I	12:25 p. m. I
2:00 p. m. I	2:10 p. m. I
3:17 p. m. I	3:53 p. m. I
4:00 p. m. I	4:10 p. m. I
5:00 p. m. I	4:53 p. m. I
6:17 p. m. I	6:10 p. m. I
7:00 p. m. I	6:53 p. m. I
8:17 p. m. I	7:53 p. m. I
9:00 p. m. I	8:10 p. m. I
10:45 p. m. G	9:53 p. m. I
11:55 p. m. C	11:38 p. m. I

C—Columbus.
I—Indianapolis.
G—Greenwood.
S—Scottsburg.
H—Hoosier Flyers.
X—Seymour-Indianapolis Limited.
Z—Makes no country stops between Indianapolis and Edinburg, but makes all stops south of Edinburg, connects with the B. & O. west, leaving Seymour at 2:03 p. m.

Cars make connections at Seymour with train of the B. & O. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.

For rates and full information, see agents and official time table folders in all cars.

General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE
TRACTION COMPANY.

In Effect May 10, 1910.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Croftsville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a. m. 12:00 m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p. m.

Freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour, Jeffersonville, Louisville, New Albany and all intermediate points.

Express service given on local passenger cars.

*Runs as far as Scottsburg, only.

For rates and further information see agents, or official time folders in all cars.

GENERAL OFFICES,
Scottsburg, Indiana.Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern
Railway.

NORTH BOUND

Daily	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
Lv Seymour	6:40 am	11:40 am	5:05 pm
Lv Bedford	7:58 am	1:00 pm	6:25 pm
Lv Odon	9:07 am	2:08 pm	7:34 pm
Lv Elkhart	9:17 am	2:18 pm	7:44 pm
Lv Beechler	9:33 am	2:35 pm	7:59 pm
Lv Linton	9:48 am	2:48 pm	8:14 pm
Lv Odon	10:12 am	3:12 pm	8:38 pm
Ar Tr. Haute	11:05 am	4:05 pm	9:30 pm

No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 5:00 p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.

SOUTH BOUND

Daily	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5
Lv Tr. Haute	6:00 am	11:10 am	5:35 pm
Lv Jasonville	6:54 am	12:04 pm	6:29 pm
Lv Linton	7:18 am	12:28 pm	6:53 pm
Lv Beechler	7:30 am	12:40 pm	7:05 pm
Lv Elkhart	7:45 am	12:55 pm	7:20 pm
Lv Odon	7:55 am	1:05 pm	7:34 pm
Lv Bedford	9:12 am	2:22 pm	8:48 pm
Ar Seymour	10:25 am	3:35 pm	10:00 pm

No. 25 mixed leaves Seymour for Westport at 2:56 p. m., arrives at Westport 4:55 p. m., daily except Sunday.

For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or to H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A. Trust Building, Terre Haute.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
Jan. 24.

Re-enforcements for the United States garrison at Port Pickens, Pensacola, Fla., sailed from Fortress Monroe.

Twenty-five Years ago Today.

Six great powers notified Greece that a naval attack which she threatened upon Turkey would not be permitted.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



Jan. 21st, 1911.

Dear Friend:

It don't make any difference what kind of oil you want, whether it is coal oil or olive oil or vinegar or syrup or molasses or extract You can get it and get it good in this town.

Brilliantine Oil
15 cents a gallon.
Olive Oil 25c a bottle.
Vinegar 15c a gallon.
Sorghum 55c a gallon.
Syrup 35c a gallon.

Your Friend,
JACOB.

P. S.—We get oil and things that spill out from

BRAND'S

The officers of Columbus visited a card game in a cigar store Saturday night, resulting in four arrests. The owner of the store carried a revolver and objected to surrendering it upon the grounds that he was a member in good standing of the horse thief detective association.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at Seymour, Indiana and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to dead letter office.

Ladies
Miss Billie Bohill.
Mrs. Cora Hall.
Miss Iona Le Roy.
Men
Mr. Anther Burnett.
Mr. C. W. Cox.
Mr. Floyd Dickson.
Mr. Fred Franklin.
Mr. George Prather & Family.
Mr. D. L. Sullivan.
Mr. Chas. Thomas.
Mr. Lawrence Thompson.

January 23, 1911.
EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.**How's This?**

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Rev. D. W. Parks of Cincinnati, was here Monday and spent the day with his sister, Mrs. H. C. Whitmer.

Prof. Will Kamman of Elberfeld, is here to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Kamman.

Have you a weak throat? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treating too early. Each gold makes you more liable to another and the last is always the harder to cure. If you will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Miss Kate Kinney of North Vernon, returned home after a visit with Miss Emma Miller.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is not a common, everyday cough mixture. It is a meritorious remedy for all the troublesome and dangerous complications resulting from cold in the head, throat, chest or lungs. Sold by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

N. V. Trautman, of Medora, was here Monday evening on business.



NONE GENUINE WITHOUT
OUR SIGNATURE.

UNION-HAND MADE

**A LUNATIC POET
SHOOTS AUTHOR****David Graham Phillips Victim of
Strange Attack.****SHOT DOWN ON THE STREET**

As He Was About to Enter the Princeton Club in New York, Well Known Writer Was Murderously Attacked by Fitzhugh Goyle Goldsborough, a Musician and Poet, Who After Firing the Shots, Killed Himself.

New York, Jan. 24.—Just as he was about to enter the Princeton club for his mail, David Graham Phillips, novelist and magazine writer, was shot six times and probably mortally wounded. The shots were fired by Fitzhugh Goyle Goldsborough, a professional violinist, who was a former student in the academic school of Harvard, but who of late has been rooming at 112 East Nineteenth street, where he has been giving violin lessons when not writing verses.

After shooting Phillips, Goldsborough shot himself in the right temple and dropped dead.

What caused Goldsborough, who was waiting near the entrance of the Princeton club at an hour when Mr. Phillips usually calls there for his mail, to fire the shots, is not known. When the wounded man was carried into the club he was still conscious, and when asked whether he knew the man who shot him, he answered that he did not.

Later it was learned from Harrison W. Phillips, a brother of David Graham Phillips, that for some time the wounded man has been receiving letters, notes, telegrams and telephone calls of a threatening and abusive nature. Harrison Phillips said that no name was attached to these communications, but that in view of the shooting he supposed Goldsborough had sent them.

Dr. George E. Maurer also said that about nine months ago, while Goldsborough was rooming in Dr. Maurer's house, Goldsborough had complained to the doctor that he had a grudge "against a certain writer," and added a vague story about being harmed by this writer in a magazine article some time ago. Dr. Maurer said that Goldsborough had always impressed him as being mentally weak.

Had Received Threatening Message.

When Mrs. Carolyn Frevert, a sister of Mr. Phillips, who lived with the novelist in a studio apartment at the National Arts club, saw her brother at Bellevue hospital not long after the shooting, she asked Mr. Phillips if he knew why he had been shot. He answered that he did not. Then he began to tell Mrs. Frevert that he had just received a telegram of a mysterious nature. He tried to tell his sister the nature of the telegram, but became unconscious before she could learn what the sender of the telegram had to say.

Surgeons at the hospital made an examination and found that six steel 32-caliber bullets from a Colt automatic pistol had entered Mr. Phillips's body. All of these bullets except one had come out of the body, making eleven perforations altogether.

The most dangerous wound was in the right side of the chest. This bullet had punctured the lung and the doctors especially fear this wound, as it may lead to pneumonia. There was a slight wound of the abdomen below this wound, and two more flesh wounds in the right hip. Another bullet had torn the flesh of the left forearm and another, the only one remaining in the body, is lodged in the right thigh. The physicians said that as the wounds were cleaned promptly and as the bullets were of steel they hoped that blood poisoning would not set in. On the whole they think there is a good chance for recovery.

When Mr. Phillips came out from the anesthetic he was in good spirits. His brother, Harrison W. Phillips, was waiting for him to recover consciousness, and Mr. Phillips was glad to see him. He straightway asked his brother to send a telegram to his mother, who is in Los Angeles, telling her that he was in good condition, and not to worry.

David Graham Phillips was born at Madison, Ind., Oct. 31, 1867. He was graduated from Princeton university in 1887, and has been a writer of stories and novels ever since.

CRAZED OVER POETRY

This Is Opinion of Those Who Knew Phillips's Assailant.

Pittsburg, Jan. 24.—Fitzhugh Goldsborough was one of the first violinists in the Pittsburg orchestra of last year. He was a special favorite of Director Emil Paor of the orchestra, and was well known, through his eccentricity, to every music lover in Pittsburg.

Opinion here is that Mr. Phillips had at some time refused to recognize Goldsborough as the great poet and violinist he always insisted he was.

Well Known in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Fitzhugh Goldsborough, who shot David Graham Phillips in New York and killed himself, was the son of Dr. Edmund K. Goldsborough of 1331 K street, N. W. this city. He was born in 1879. Among his friends and in his own family cir-

cle here he was known as a dreamer and a poet. Not only was there no indication of any cloud on the mind of Goldsborough, but he had already signified his intention of attending the wedding of his sister, Miss Frances Goldsborough, to William F. Stead, United States vice consul to Nottingham, England, on Feb. 25. He was to have been an usher at this wedding. The Goldsborough family is one of the oldest in Washington and is prominent socially here. It has well-known connections in this city and in Virginia.

Foley Kidney Pills

Are tonic in action, quick in results. A special medicine for all kidney and bladder disorders. Oscar Bell, Bloomington, Ind., says: "I have been bothered greatly with my kidneys and I would have suffered a complete breakdown had it not been for Foley Kidney Pills. My back pained me terribly with sharp shooting thrusts, my kidneys acted much too freely and I had headaches with dizziness and tired feelings in the morning. Foley Kidney Pills were brought to my notice and I started right in with them. I was gratified with the quick results. They eased my backache and before many weeks I felt like a different man. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me and I gladly recommend their use." A. J. Pellens.

Among those who are here from Holland, Ind., to attend the funeral of Mrs. John H. Kamman are: Henry Meyer, Louis Ring, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tormoehlen, John Tormoehlen, Henry Tormoehlen, Henry L. Tormoehlen, Miss Anna Schmeidekop, Miss Lydia Schmeidekop and Mrs. Henry Kamman.

Foley's Kidney Remedy—An Appreciation.

L. McConnell, Catherine St., St. Elmira, N. Y., writes: "I wish to express my appreciation of the great good I derived from Foley's Kidney Remedy, which I used for a bad case of kidney trouble. Five bottles did the work most effectively and proved to me beyond doubt it is the most reliable kidney medicine I have ever taken." A. J. Pellens.

Dance.

The members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and their invited friends will give a dance Thursday evening at the Society Hall.

Fever Sores.

Fever sores and old chronic sores should not be healed entirely, but should be kept in healthy condition. This can be done by applying Chamberlain's Salve. This salve has no superior for this purpose. It is also most excellent for chapped hands, sore nipples, burns and diseases of the skin. For sale by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

The condition of Tipton Blish, little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Blish, who has been ill with scarletina, is very satisfactory, and he is recovering rapidly.

A Reliable Cough Medicine.

Is a valuable family friend. Foley's Honey and Tar fulfills this condition exactly. Mrs. Charles Kline, N. 8th St., Easton, Pa., states: "Several members of my family have been cured of bad coughs and colds by the use of Foley's Honey and Tar and I am never without a bottle in the house." Refuse substitutes. A. J. Pellens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland and daughter, Miss Mary, returned to their home in Arcola, Ill., this morning after a short visit with relatives here.

Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. P. Klote of Edina, Mo., says: "I have used a great many different medicines for stomach trouble, but find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used." For sale by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. E. A. Remy, who has been ill with scarlet fever for several days, is improving.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They do the work whenever you require their aid. These tablets change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, gloominess into joyousness. Their action is so gentle one don't realize they have taken a purgative. Sold by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Mrs. David A. Baird, who has been quite ill for several days, is some better.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a very valuable medicine for throat and lung troubles, quickly relieves and cures painful breathing and a dangerously sounding cough which indicates congested lungs. Sold by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Building Material

The Very Best
at the
Lowest Prices

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,
Sash, Doors and Blinds.

High Grade Mill Work

Veeneered Doors and Interior Finish.

Travis Carter Co.**DRUGS AND
MEDICINES**

Prescriptions
A Specialty

**GEORGE F. MEYER'S
DRUG STORE**

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Carpenters-Contractors
BUILDING and REPAIRING

New work—hard wood floors a specialty
SPEAR & HAGEL

630 N. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

Spring and Summer Novelty Styles
for Ladies and Gents Made-to-Order
Garments are ready for your inspection.

A. SCIARRA,

Ladies' and Gents Tailoring.
Third door west of Interurban station.
Also cleaning, pressing, altering, etc.
Phone 92.

T. R. HALEY

Carries a First Class Line
of Silverware, Jewelry,
and Optical Goods.

Watch Repairing. 10 E. Second St.

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VETERINARIAN**

Office: Hopewell's Brick Barn. Phones: Office 226
Residence 179. Calls answered promptly.

Call the Cab

When you want to go to the depot
or about town. Prompt Service.

Henry F. Cordes

Phone 651. 107 E. Second St.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Don't allow your clothes to become soiled
and baggy, but bring to us and let us clean
and press them and make them look like new.
For dress shirts we are prepared to show
you a handsome line at reasonable prices
just give us a trial and be convinced.

THE SEYMOUR TAILORS, N. Chestnut St

**KINDIG BROS.
ARCHITECTS**

AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Home Office W. 7th St.
Phone No. 672. SEYMOUR, IND.

W. H. BURKLEY

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INSURANCE
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SEYMOUR, INDIANA

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**"Will Go on Your Bond"
Will write any kind of
INSURANCE**

Clark B. Davis
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LAWYERS
SEYMOUR, INDIANA****ANNA E. CARTER
NOTARY PUBLIC**

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Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN
office, 108 West Second Street.